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#### the Circulation of the Bulletin.

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#### CIRCULATION

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#### FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

The fireproof building is necessary in the growded portions of all our citbusiness or residential sections.

Attention is being called to the fact that in 16 days of April five big fires death of twenty persons, the injury of as natural to communicate these fires was at Fort Worth, Texas, wires, esuited in a loss of \$6,000,000, the \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and the second in importance was at Rochester, Y., with a loss of \$500,000.

No nation suffers what this nation does from fire losses; and it is not strange that Richard L. Humpmrey, engineer in charge of the structural material laboratories of the United States geological survey says "the peo-ple of the United States have not learned the lesson of the Baltimore and all the prohibition towns.

San Francisco fires, "Fort Worth's recent experience were devoured by the flames is but a too unnatural to escape observation. repetition of what happened in the past and what will occur in the future until American municipalities wake to leading to Rangeley lukes in Maine the situation and enact legislation are assuming a very inviting aspect, ther construction of buildings that are

not fireproof. "It seems difficult to make the people believe that in 1907 fires in the United States cost more than a million the year, an annual tax of more than cies, \$5 for every man, woman and child in the country. We are spending a bilcost half a billion dollars. No other rope." nation has such an unehviable record as this. Our fires are costing from The 30th of May is the day of fame six to eight times as much per capita and flags and flowers wherever the as any country in Europe. By the Grand Army of the Republic holds total cost of fires, I refer not only sway. to the actual destruction of property, which amounted to \$215,000,000, but also to the cost of the maintenance of age of 75 and he still thinks that he fire departments and the amount of is a boy. A good story stire boyish insurance paid over and above the give in him. mey returned to reimburse owners

as much property per capita as Eu. the passage of the Payne tariff bill at rope, we are also destroying in these the same time, fires five times as many lives as are jost in the other countries. In 1906, according to the United States census, thousand persons died of burns and perhaps ten thousand were seriously injured."

#### TOO HASTY.

The anti-Roosevelt men who are dethat the president has over and over fence of her own waistline, wherever again averred that he stood for them, she chooses to draw it." The haraseing of the trusts is held up for a little because the Sherman law for a little because the Sherman law needs amending to make it effective, and before Taft was elected Roosevelt motorists than men may learn by askness of that law. President Taft is presented that any one who does not know why women are safer norms is part vaseline or olive oil. The great thing is to exclude the air and dirt from the burnt surface, and this the oil will do. proceeding in a quiet way to have a ministration may be done more effectively. He has no thought of letting going down fifty cents a ton.

A bunion cure is made of one dram cach of glycerin, carbolic acid and tively. He has no thought of letting going down fifty cents a ton.

A bunion cure is made of one dram cach of glycerin, carbolic acid and tincture of lodine. Mix and paint the spot several times daily and paint the the unscrupulous trusts have their sweet will, but will see that law is respected by the high and the low, Just revision, and he has the ability and should be "How old is Ann?" power to supervise this very import. ant matter and to check extortionate

#### THE LEGALIZED SUNDAY SALOON

It seems queer to New England to see a great many ministers of New York favor the licensed Sunday saloon,

all day. But what evidence is there that the salopn keepers will have any more respect for the law than they now have for the law which would prohibit the sale? Making people good by giving them license in this direction doesn't seem to be in accord with the

#### WRONG IN PRINCIPLE.

principles of "the sermon on the

A special despatch from Washington represents that President Taft loes not approve of the census bill as agreed upon by the senate and the louse, because the measure confers extraordinary power upon the director of the census, making it practically impossible for the secretary of commerce and labor and even for the president himself to interpose in any way, in the taking of the census of 1910. The president and Secretary Nagel of the labor bureau hold that this is wrong, in principle, believing that since the country at large holds hem responsible for a good administration of the census bureau, exclusive power should not be vested in a sub-

There are all sorts of reports about concerning Director North of the census bureau, who is alleged to have recommended to the committee of the congress that the features which have proved so objectionable to the presilent and to the secretary of commerce and labor be incorporated in the meas-

It is believed that Director North will retain his present position in case the census bill is made acceptable to the president. It was believed in many quarters that Director North would certainly be dismissed from of-fice or would be asked to resign, because of his differences with Secretary Nagel; but there is now a fair prospect that the differences may be amicably adjusted.

#### FIRST MUNICIPAL WIRELESS

TELEPHONE SYSTEM. The distinction of being the first New England city to have a wireless telephone system belongs to Portland, Me., by which it is now in close communication with the islands of Casco bay. It is hard for old-fashioned people to believe and it is to be expected that there should be many doubters though the first talking without wires has been accomplished to the satisfaction of the islands and the city people. It is claimed by some of doubters that there will be no satisfactory communication in stormy weather, but that is said to be provided for. It is asserted, also, that ies, and the day is not distant when the messages will be mixed up, but municipal regulations will require the the experts say they have found a way to make all the talk independent or secret to the telephones in use for certain connections,

There seems to be no question but in different parts of the United States the invention is all that is claimed for resuted in a loss of \$6,000,000, the seventeen, and making homeless more wireless way over long distances as than three thousand. The greatest of it now is to do so over electrified

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Horace Fletcher stands for "Chew!" with a big exclamation point after it.

Salonica has become celebrated for noving every time that "patience has

It is now noted that the first swallows of apring have been unjugged in

Happy thought for today: Do not when more than three hundred homes study to appear august, because it is Notice is given out that the roads

> Dr. Osler has crossed the deadline, but he will not admit that he sees anything in sixty cars to frighten him.

The fact that Senator Tillman compliments President Taft doesn't indiand a quarter dollars for every day in case any change in goernmental poll-

The sultan of Turkey had 240 cooks, lion dollars a year on new buildings so there is no wonder that he got to and construction work, while our fires be known as "the sick man of Eu-

Chauncey M. Depew has reached the

The Boston Record thinks that Bos-"While we are wasting several times ton can celebrate Memorial day and

> This huge millinery will soon have season for the girls, which is right in

our forefront, When the band plays "Dixle" we all step quicker, and do not stop to ask where or why or how the good old

claring with apparent glee that Taft
has departed from the policies of
Roosevelt, have forgotten the fact
that the president has over and over
again averred that he stood for them music originated

It is suggested that any one who

at present he is absorbed in the tariff first problem to be given the Martians

So Mrs. Patten's heart made her opschedules which are no less than a posed to the kind of riches her hus-crime against the people. band was rolling up. A fortune resting upon the starved poor did not suit

### Rich Senstors Favor Income Tax.

Some of the wealthlest members of he United States senate favor a fed-Some of the wealthlest members of the white states and they wonder at it; but these men claim that this is in the interests of morality and decency, that it would be a better Sunday condition than exists there today. The Ray. Dr. Peters is quoted as having said:

"Why, everybody knows that the salons of New York are now open on Sundays all day. What we want is to close them part of the day and have them open under the law and with adequate supervision part of the day. There is one-fifth more liquor soid in New York on Sundays than there is seld on holldays at present; why? Because the conditions of obtaining it are such as to encourage boosing."

It is claimed that this law would reduce the liquor drunk on Sunday there are 752 kinds of flowers found in the Arotic regions.

Some of the wealthlest members of the day of larvor a fed lavor and la

#### Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

Cardinal Gibbons says: "When weman gets a faise idea of liberty there is
danger for the nation." The sexes have
equal rights, he says, but this does not
mean that women should take up the
burdens of men but rather that they
should pursue their own work while
man does his, each equally responsibie.

Pi-ce whipped cream on top an serve.
For the whipped cream on the sex the serve and the sex the whites and the sex th

Miss Eleanore Sears, the young woman of Boston who, besides being a social leader, excels in most forms of athletic games and sports generally, has been barred from playing polo in California and is said to have resented the fact very strongly. The men declared it would be too much of strain for her to enter the game with

The German empress is a woman of eal influence in her own circle and is simply worshipped by her husband and hildren. The love her sons bear her a well illustrated by a story told of he crown prince in his boyhood. The fourt chaplain was one day giving the prince religious instruction and trying to impress upon him that all people are sinners. "Well," blurted our his imperial highness, "father may be a sinner, as you say, but I'm quite sure mother isn't,"

There is a bill before the Massachu-setts legislature forbidding the em-ployment of waitresses in any place where liquor is sold. If this passes it will affect about 1,000 women in Bos-

Georgiana, Countess of Dudley, has written a cook book, and she thinks that a piquancy might be added than cooking by varying the method. Most appetites tire of the same way of cooking eggs, for instance, and she gives flumerous recipes that might be of value for the sake of change.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



No. 8046—Lazy datay design for thild's hat, with flat brim and crown to be buttoned on. The brim pattern in one piece and the crown has its four sections and the center. The hat should be of linen, separate. The hat should be of linen, pique, Indian head cotton, or some other heavy muterial.



No. 8045—Wheat and but anot de-gn for infants' blb, to be transferred inen, lawn, batiste, or plque, and any be all in solld embroidery or in rench and evelet as pictured. The calloped buttonholed edge may also be nished with narrow law. finished with narrow lace

Honeycomb Pudding. Cut into small bits one cupful of avet. Mix one cupful of molarses with one cupful of mik; add three cupfuls of sifted flour; beat thoroughly; add one teaspoonful of baking powder; mix, then stir in the suet. Add a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Half a grated nutmen, one cupful of raisins and one cupful of seeded currants. Mix, turn into buttered mould, allowing plenty of room for swelling. Boil continuously for three hours. This is delictions. It looks like honeycomb when cut. Fat with a hard sauce or any other that is desired. other that is desired.

#### FASHION HINTS.

For the dressy waist the tucked sleeve is generally chosen.

Eyelet embroidery will maintain its vogue the coming season.

Darned effects continue in favor in the matter of embroidery,

Large spots and tiny ones are mix-ed on some of the new veils.

How to Shell Pecans.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

going down fifty cents a ton.

It is suggested that when Professor broad shoes, that there may be no Pickering gets in touch with Mars the covered by a corn protector made by a ring of felt.

Guard the eyes as you would your most precious possession. When they get tired rest them as quickly as possible and take precaution that they be spared further fatirue. Among these precautions are slight massage of the eye at night and morning and bathing the eyes at least once a day with weak salt water or borale acid. salt water or boralc acid.

Premature grayness of the hair us-

Embroidery on Frocks. A great amount of embroidery is seen on the new frocks. The newest is of heavy linen, the kind that fills in quickly.

Removing Price Marks,

Buttons Succeed Hooks. Everything buttons. Crochet Eut-tons are used, but there is a preference for jet and pearl.

Wraps are long, long, after redding-gote or the pelerine cut. One of the most becoming has the deep pain back and front, with a deep shawl collar forming Vandykes. They are made of rajah corded silk or chiffon ctoth. Dark Tan Is Popular. The rich dark tan is becoming more and more popular where the question of gloves is concerned and not a few women have entirely adopted them in preferance to the more conventional white, beaver or gray.

ments—therefore cannot help but discuss food the way it does. Kodol, as stated digests all food—promptly and completely—and assures good health to the stomach. Come to think

Since white cotton crepe for blouses has so taken the popular fancy the dyers have got hold of it, and it is now offered for sale in gray, black, violet, two shades of blue and peach Many Shades of Green. The new greens are classified as empire, laurel, Russian and olive, and the browns as seal, wood, old gold and

chamois. Tucks the Thing Now. Few deep yokes of crosswise trim-nings are seen in the new waisis, engthwise tucks and insertiors having taken their place.

Cotton Crepe in Colors.

Cotton Princess Slips. Princess slips of cotton, lisle or sllk are more and more it demand by thus who follow the dictates of fashion as to wearing Empire gowns. They do away with the possibility of any with kies in the undergarments, as is the case with even sheer cotton battstes or nainsooks.

Artificial Flowers.

The wise woman is taking advantage of the sale of handsome a tificial flowers held from time to time in the different shops. They will come in admirably for trimming the summer

Dainty Footwear. For women who cannot afford foot-

wear to match their different gowns, slippers of patent leather with rhine-stone buckles, are a good investment Bone Buttons. The newest buttons are bone, with

Veiling for Skirt. Fine veiling in improved quality and fashionable color is in excellent tyle for the dressy skirt, and is som-times seen with a narrow stripe or

All-Over Soutache. One of the fancles for the new sea-son will be all-over soutache for yokes

Bread and Rice Pudding. Bread and Rice Pudding.

One quart and a pint of good milk, quarter cup of rice, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a nutmeg, grated, Look the rice over carefully, wash in three waters. Bake on the bottom of oven slowly one hour. Stir occasionally. When done, take out of the oven, cut thin slices of the loaf of bread, tutter well and lay on top of the pudding. Beat two eggs well, add half a cup of milk, pour over the pudding, grate a little more nutmeg and put on the grate of the oven fifteen minutes, til it gets a nice golden brown. You will have a rice and bread pudding combined.

Salting Soup. When making soup, do not add salt till cooking process is completed. This is because with salt in the water the flavor of what is being cooked is not so easily extracted.

Packing Dress Sleeves. In packing dress and blouse sleeves they should be stuffed with soft paper and a sheet of it placed between the

A paste made of fine starch and a very little water spread on a bruised spot immediately after the blow will often prevent discoloration.

Cameo Necklaces.

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IN THE KITCHEN.

Apple Custard. Peel and core six or eight tart apples, slice and lay in a dish. Cover with a cup of sugar, pour in a gill of water and bake in a good oven. Beat three eggs very light with a quarter cup of sugar and a gill of milk, add a dash of cinnamon, and when the apples are nearly done pour this mixture over them. Bake a little longer and serve hot.

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